osal. The condition of annirs strong naval force commandi-would be of great use in the wa-designs of Russia, whether t

Indian Newspapers.

It is well known, we suppose, to most of our readers, that some of the Aborigines of North America, have made considerable salvances in civilization.—The Cherokes and Chootaw Iribes stand in the front pank. "Progress" has so decidedly marked the condition of these people, that it is a matter of doubt whether they can be classed any longer with what are called Savages. The leading noen among the Cherokees and Chootawa, we believe, are "ball-breeds," possessing and manifesting, in a considerable degree, the characteristics of the Anglo-America in race.

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Two weekly newspapers—the Cherokee Advocate, and, the Choctaw Telegraph—are received regularly by us, and may be considered correct indices of true mental development. The advancement in physical printed file papers reforred to, piblish part of its papers reforred to, piblish part of its papers reforred to, and an advancement in printing the Cho. The characters used, is part, in printing the Ch. The the characters used, is part, in printing the Ch. The the characters used, is part, in printing the Ch. The the characters used, is part, in printing the Ch. The the characters used, is part, in printing the Ch. The the financial wave in the printing the called the American Cadmus. This defining uses the create of the printing the called the American Cadmus. This defining uses the create printing the called the American Cadmus. This defining uses the create the printing the called the American Cadmus. This defining uses the create the printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the called the American Cadmus. This definition is the height printing the came is the care of the

PATRONAGE AND PARTIES.

We have heard a great deal lately, reigns being light. This will, perhap he facility with which they always sy

" Is that the tune the old cow died of?" inglishman, pettled at the industry with

lied of."

Over a watering place in Vermont, a gentleman ound inceribed the following spirited verse, which he ranscribed while watering his horse:

"Femperance foundain, good as can be;
Better far than rom or brandy;
If this trush excite your farry,

Let your horse be judge and jury Let your norse be judge said jury."

SPLENDID FROSPLCES.—In the London Times an advertisement lately appeared, officing furnished apartments "about two hundred pariet from the sea, of which it commands a beautiful view, as also an extension landscape, consisting of four bed rooms, and a dining room."

and a dining room."

"What do you drive such a pitiful looking earcase as that for? Why don't you put a good heavy cost of flech on him?" asked John Van Buren of an Irish cartman, about his hors. "A heavy cost of flesh! na vourneen! Be all the blessed powers, now, when the poor creature can soarce carry the little flesh there is on "in."—N: Y. Spirit of the Times.
"You are from the sounder.

is on 'iu."—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

"You are from the country, are you not, sir!" said a dandy young bookseller to a homely-dressed Quaker who had given him some trouble. "Yes." "Well, here's an Kasey on the reserving of Cadeca." "That," said Aminidab, as he turned to feave the shop, "thee had better present to thy mother."

"My dear, the fowls have nearly destroyed the garden. Did you not see them there while I was absent." "Yes, love, but I could not bear the thought of divining them away, they seemed to take so nuch pleasure in accutching."

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GENERAL POST OFFICE.

The state of the bids for the Mail Con tracts in Muine, New Hampshire, Vermont Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York, also, on the new routes in the other States of the Union, will be pubicly announced to-day in the large room in Post Master General are pronounced and recorded.

The second meeting of the Board of Claims, under the treaty with Mexico, took place yesterday. The Hon. C. B. SMITH, was in his seat, and all the members are now present in Washington.

65-Gen. LEGLIE COOMBS and Mrs. Coomes have arrived in town and are stopping at Willard's Hotel. So, also, Com PARKER, who is putting up at the same Hotel.

THE NEXT HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

One hundred and forty-five members have

seen elected to the next House of Representatives. The political enumeration of these representatives, gives to the Whigs eighty-one, to the Democrats fifty-five, and leaves nine who belong to neither of these two great parties. There are eighty-four members to be chosen, to complete the whole number of representatives. The members, who filled these seats in the last Congress, were thirty-six Whigs, forty-seven Democrats, and one independent of these parties. If the elections, to take place, hould result as they did two years ago, the members, the Democrats one hundred and parties, ten. In this state of things, the

doubtless be changes from the schedule of the last election, but those changes will not possible approximation to the truth, how far the changes will run, for the simple reason, that the influence of the federal executive upon Congressional elections has been wise-ly removed by the Old Hero, who is now President of the United States. Parties have already begun to realize the effects of the absence of this powerful stimulant upon the popular judgment. So far, it has operated against us, as in Connecticut; but there is just reason to believe that it will operate against the Democrats in the South-

perceive, in urging upon their brethren the duty of returning Whigs to Congress, continue unwittingly, to use the old argument of the necessity of supporting the Adminised, not to support the Administration of the vigilance and care, we have no fears of the Had it been urged with all the force it admits of, we think we could have pros-trated the coalition in Connecticut.

erate upon the wants of the country and to signified its approbation of the cessary for the good of the nation. It, dence of its voice upon the subject. The however, it shall be the pleasure of the people, that existing laws shall continue in force, they have only to signify their will by the election of Democratic representatives enough to place that party in the majority, and their will will not be thwarted by the man their will will not be thwarted by the man their will be the will be the account of the presentatives and their will will not be thwarted by the man their will will not be thwarted by the man their will will not be thwarted by the man their will will not be thwarted by the man their will be the defension of candid. The presentatives are not so in the estimation of candid the pleasure of seeing them, they have had be presented in the present of the present will be the presentatives and their will will not be thwarted by the man their regions' of colored denears. Het for California, but the Odeon to night: have felt too keenly the pressure of the un-wise legislation of the Democratic party, to desire it any longer, and the duty of every Whig press is, to urge the election of Whigs, wherever representatives are to be elected, and, if we succeed in keeping the majority in the House which we now have, the country will soon begin to experience such a modification of the laws in force, as the wants of the nation plainly demand.

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian does only appointed yesterday. ot like our telegraphic news. The reason is obvious-it does not want the truth, for we telegraph nothing else. The Demo-cratic journals indeed everywhere dislike the idea of correct intelligence respecting the Administration, because they can't make any capital out of it. They prefer to lie

thanks to the National Intellige f yesterday, for its just castigation of the Union's senseless opposition to the Adminis-tration, notwithstanding it was administered When it proposed to come to Washing over the shoulders of the National Whig.— it found the ground preoccupied by t has seemed to us, that the Union has abounded for the last six weeks, with matter sufficiently tangible even for the dignified do under such circumstances? It came for-lashings of our brother Whig contemporary; but so it is, its offences against truth and even common decency were suffered to pass. It would not consent to take any the National Whig bestowed upon them; of its political brethren. It did not make and everything it said was regarded as war upon the Globe or the Constitution. vague, until, in a luckless moment, it It proved itself to be a Democrat in deed as ments in the Post Office Department from duct of our opponent to the consideration of our columns.

duct of our opponent to the consideration of all Whig journals similarly circumstanced. For the life of us, we cannot see how

wherein we have offended against the Ad-Once, first floor, commencing at 10 o'clock, its Departments determined should be printA. M. Opportunity will then be given, at
the place above named, to all interested, to
be heard, before the first discrete the first d whether the vacancies to be filled occur in the regular order of things, or whether they are created for sufficient reasons by the appointing power. The Telegraphic reporters and Washington letter writers had, until we printed and telegraphed the official lists, which so much shocked the sensitive nerves of the Union, and which appears much to our regret, to have met with the disapprobation of our venerable Whig brother, pressed the country with the belief that Mr. COLLAMER was removing his Deputies at the rate of a thousand per week for political opinions' sake solely. Our publication of what was really done, at once dispelled the error which was fast taking hold of men's minds, and it has been quite as distasteful, we perceive, to our opponents as to the National Intelligencer, though for obviously

different reasons.

But our Whig neighbor insinuates, that our publication of these lists tended, in some degree, to impress the public mind with the notion that the Administration had become proscriptive. Now, we think, that they have produced the very opposite impression—that the Administration is not proscrip-tive—which is the truth. The lists themselves carried with them their own explanations They told the precise truth. And as this Administration " asks no favors, and shrinks from no responsibility," it appears to us, the policy of the Postmaster General in permiting these lists to be printed, is a wise one Whigs will be in a majority, over all other It prevents him from being misrepresented and placed in a false position.

Having thus vindicated the National Whig

from the, doubtless unintentional charge, of placing the Administration in a false position, by doing what we had authority to do, we take leave of the subject, with a hope that shall lose in some districts, we shall gain in the next time our neighbor shall have occa-others. It is impossible to predict, with any impertinences, it will not be over the shoulders of the National Whig, that is laboring in

not see how it exposes its own weakness, in taking exception to the formation of the cab tration. The opposition press have seized the exercise of the appointing power by the upon this inadvertence, and are using it Administration. It has not adduced a tittle against us with a good deal of force. The of evidence in support of its alleged disquadoctrine of the Whig party in relation to this question, is, that Whigs should be elect-which it asserts they have fallen into, of the proscriptive spirit which is attributed to federal Executive, but to make good laws. If them, of the want of discretion and firmness of which they are accused. All, all, is as-sertion, bald, bold, truthless assertion. Does Administration would follow its advice? If the Government is so weak, as the Union desires to see wise measures of policy re-duced to practice, who are tired of the deso-shoulders? Opposition to an administration lations of unwise laws, to rally around the is a wholesome preventive and even correct-Whig candidates in those Districts, yet to ive of error, but it seems to us that the elect members of Congress, and send Whigs Union carries its opposition beyond the to the next House of Representatives, not bounds of propriety. It becomes factious, to support the Administration, but to deliband their will will not be thwarted by the present Executive. But we do not believe, Callos, and your Stubbes, your Mc-Callos, and your Douglasses, the Union may that the people desire any such thing. They weep over them till doomsday, its wailings have felt too keenly the pressure of the un-

these men is evidence to us of the highest discretion and firmness. A telegraphic dispatch has been received in this city, announcing the appointment of P. S. Latham as postmaster in this city, (Memphle,) M. B. Winchester removed. Also, the appointment of W. B. Morris, as Navy Agent, G. W. Smith removed.—Memphle Dien, April 2.

So far as Mr. Latham was concerned, the telegraph was romancing, for he was

63- The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian says that official appointments come fast enough, without burdening the telegraph with them. The Pennsylvanian has a wondrous fellow-feeling for the displaced all at once. How long has this been ?

69-Col. Joseph P. Taylon, the brother of the President, passed through Cincinnati remark, for it has completely overwhelmed its on the 10th inst., an route for Louisville.

The Union's course, on the occa Globe and the Constitution, two journals of unded for the last six weeks, with matter the same politics with itself. What did it step that might jeopard or injure interests chanced to copy an official list of appoint- well as in word. We commend this con-

> We think that the candid reader will ac quiesce in every word of the following eloquent remarks respecting editors, by Potowmac, the valuable correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot

ed some time ago, that Mr. Stubbs, was re-moved at Mr. Webster's instance. We denied it, and now the Pennsylvanian brings Mr. Stubbs into Court to prove that Mr. Web-ster caused his displacement Go to, neigh-

or-is such evidence admissible?

We hardly think it can be true. The Helena Arkansas Shield has the following agreeable intelligence:

lefeat of the election of the Prussian King to be Emperor of Germany. letter from Frankfort, to the Newark, N. J.

NIGHTINGALE SERENADERS.

"DELAYS ARE DANORROUS."—The Democratic Reason Post delivers this dictum on the subject of

Unless you preach the rights of labor, as well as the elevation of the soul, you detected the masses of the whole Gospet, and perper them to become the prey of any Imposter who may choose to dress a great truth, in the lines of superstition.— Phil. Quaker City.

B. G. TRIBODAUX, late member of Congress, has formed a constring anilo, for the practice of the law, with J. L. Cole, District Attorney for the Lafourche District.—New Orleans Crescent.

The Holland Land Company closed a final sale on Thursday last, of all their remaining lands which are situated in Armstrong county, Pennsylvania. The lands, amounting to 23,000 acrea, were purchased by a company of gentlemen of Armstrong county, for 850,000 cash. The Pittshay a

Later from Mexico.

have received files of the Montler Republe
20th of March, and a copy of El Univers
4th of March.

Mexican Congress, by a large majority, pass-act authorizing the government to negotiate se of) \$1,500,000 of the amount to be paid by

Senate.

Resolves! That Hon. Henry Dodge, our other Senator, in voting against the proposition of Mr. Walker, see he did on the 20th of Pebrusy's has, has type-sented the views and wishes of his constituents on that subject, for which we express to him our most cordula approval of his course.

Resolved, That the Governot is requested to forward a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the President of the Senate and to each of our Senators and

DEATH OF REV. Bu. Power. - It is our mela

of two years.—New York Herald.

The locusts will appear this year about the 20th of May, in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, occupying the whole region from the mountains in Pennsylvania, Ohio county, V.a., Golumbians and other Eastern counties in Ohio. They can be sufficiently in the same of the property of the same of the ground an inch deep with a spade. This will open their chambers, which will appear like augur holes.—Ball. Patriot.

holes.—Ball. Patriot.

Parkers Burn Mill. Srowss—The editor of the Southern Cultivator who has examined the specimens of sillclous rock, found on the line of the Central Rail Roadin Jefferson county, Ga., says:
"It is doubless nearly, or quite identical in its chemical and geological characteristics with the French Ruy. a carandadusal by the county of the county o

no such having fallen for the space of years, and the country around showed it parching results of the ruinous drought holy men prayed; and then Ehjah se servitor to watch the face of the he and report to him what he could see he replied, "I see a small cloud like man's hand—which rises!" What readers, do you conceive this to have The answer I had better give you. Magno-Electricity leading as it were object sought by the prophet, its of sturdy companion, water. And the gether worked out God's will upon a jug land. Soon did the herbage reand the harvests smiled a plenteous

feels that the aid of Water and Electricity are essential to his existence; he knows not Electricity by name, but he beholds it in the fires of Heaven which purify his desert home, cooling the burning sands beneath his fest, and giving elarticity to a parched, and scarcely to be breathed, atmosphere.

The shipwrecked mariner upon his fragile raft, or clinging in despair to a solitary spar, feels comforted by the sid of Water and Electricity; the former allays his oppressive thirst, and the latter invigorates his enfeebled

f feels comforted by the aid of Water and Electricity; the former allays his oppressive thirst, and the latter invigorates his enfeshed frame. It dispenses upon the surface of the vast seas saline vapors which would others wise destroy him, and renders serviceable the atmosphere of the ocean which, without its beneficent aid, would encrust that entire watery highway, killing fish and man.

Oh my gentle readers! God's gift of Electricity and its comrade are truly the gems of His providence. The troubled waters of the pool at Jerusalem, which healed those who first bathed therein, were no doubt electrified. The nigel amote them with Heaven's reviver, Electricity, and they became pure; and rosy health was the product.

The sultry Summer's day which prostrates us under its scorching influence, and leaves us scarcely animation, is at once made pleasant by Electricity and Water—tein and lightning give to all nature relief. We excelaim "how delightful is the change we experience," and yet we never reflect upon the means our gracious Maker bestows!

The black storm-cloud ladened with its lightnings and water, is earth's physician, and why cannot the same be curative to make the college of the certain and the college of the certain and water, is earth's physician, and why cannot the same be curative to make the college of the certain and college of the certain and college of the certain and the certain and college of the certain and coll

and why cannot the same be currentive torus, who is of the earth, an emanation? "All flesh is dust," "and all flesh is like unto grass" and dust and grass are benefited by water and electricity.

telling his patient to wash in Jordan—and almost every cure that the holy men effected they used the aid of water. It formed a very particular portion of the religious observances

The African, or savage, says Pope, God in the lightning, and hears him nessenger Electricity? And when com-pined with water use their mutual aid, now extended by the assistance of science to their

help in the hour of their bodily afflictions.
Go try. And no doubt with the aid of that fuith, which can overturn mountains, (if relied on) you will receive the benefit you so earnestl

renestly crave.
Copp's Saloon is the depot of the Magnelectric baths, and Doctor Emerson t operator.

operator.

Go try the troubled waters, by God's aid,
He can be heal'd though death like v.ct.m. claim
Let him but in faith, be not diamaged,
And ask of God rellef, in Jeans' noly usame.

Go try: Tis Heaven's mandatr—when for g
Tis Hell slone, would lead us all to die,
God blesses faith—He promised that he would
and on His sacred word, be tail the world rely.

How the Winds of Massachusetts for Massachusetts for Massachusetts for Daylor Berthards, the 12th instant, the birth-shay of Henry Clay, to be kept as a selema Fast, while the first triends of Mr. Clay here, kept it as a selema feat.—N. F. Mittor.

DISCOVERY OF A COMET.-We lear

TREPARTIE REPORTS.—We have, several times of lats, been under obligations to the editor of the Mational Whig, at Washington, for telegraphic reports of the appointment made by the administration.—N. Y. Herald, 16th trast.

the quarts.— In the letter d like a riog?" said a young lady to her accepted, one day. The gentlemen like the generality of his sex in such a situation w as dull as a hammer. "Because," added the lady, will a zery modest look at the pitture at the other ew d. a sery modest look at the pitture at the other ew d.

The samply on the line of the Central Road is inexhaustible.

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